osertion, for any period less than three months OBITUARIES, TRIBUTES OF RESPECT and all communications which subserve private

Love vs. Convention.

BY P. D. H.

The new day comes, the light Dearer for night, as dearer thou for faults

little town of L-. This Board was in a moment." loughs to convalescents in the hospitals; but some times, especially after a great battle, sick and wounded men were ordered to report to it to have their furloughs er aded, to be retired to

light duty, or to be received for medical

treatment in L Such a thing as a

full discharge was with us unknown. In the Fall of this year the work of the Board was unusually trying. The demands of the service, which, almost at the first, had called for all the able gent; recruits were continually sent to rejected by the French during the most terrible wars of Napoleon. The War Office, in conjunction with the Surgeon General, was making herculean efforts to fill up the skeleton regiments which in her voice. "Returned to duty, were constantly melting before the new madam." levies of the Northern army. As an instance of the extremity to which we is ill enough to be in bed." were reduced, I remember well an order their regimental surgeons to be dis-

made his salute as well as his crutches differte."

"Well," said our sen'r Surgeon, "what do you want?"

"To be put on light duty, sir."

"You must go back to your command." well." . The poor fellow took it for a piece of "No. I tell you, he is ill-very ill. hour or so." a leg. I haven't found mine since the her eyes imploringly to mine. Surgeons took it from me at Atlanta."

sorry for you, but my orders are positive. Board?" twenty miles away from any railroad reopened within the last two days."

peated, served very much to steel our almost resentfully. sympathies against those who seemed "Excuse me, madam," I hastened to

On a dark, melancholy day, in the rather extraordinary; I must decline last of October, or about the first of No- to proceed unless you deal frankly with vember, there was an unusual number me." of cutside applicants to the Board. One "I was betrothed to him," she murof these particularly astracted my atten- mured with deep emotion; "what I tell tion: A tall, well formed man, but wo | you is the truth " I hesitated now no fully emaciated. His eyes, of a dark longer. "I will send for Mr. Harworth grey, were rendered unnaturally lumi- at once." There was a momentary indenous by a faint crimson spot that burned eision in her manner, as I said this, upon each cheek; while the blackness which awakened my suspicions. We of his hair made only the more apparent were prepared to meet strange expedithe extreme pallor of the rest of his face. eats on the part of those who would step; whether from nervousness, or ently, however, she answered, "I do not cause you pain. After all, my power to in his heart. In the course of a few show my cousin a view on the river.— bave no remembrance. Neither have

weakness, I could not determine. A fear to meet him-send for him." he stretched out his hand for the sur- While my messenger was gone for geon to feel his pulse, the tremor of his private Harworth, I could but notice, frame actually shook the floor. I had that although my strange visitor sat seen cases like this, I thought, before, silently, gazing at the gleaming brass of and my mental comment was-"They the stove, her fingers played nervously had better let this man go, or he will with the fringe of her shawl. "By die of nostalgia-he is thoroughly de- George !" thought I, "here's a mystery moralized." Meanwhile the surgeon something too deep for me. She was had examined his papers. "You have betrothed to him-then they have "When had you your last chill?" "About follow him up in this way? Besides, Harden. I am an orphan and live There was the same distance and reserve, George entered into my plans. His But what could have hurt him so?a month ago." "Dr. B _____, will you ex how came she to know about his wound with my guardian, Mr. Lagrand, at the same want of affinity between us advances towards intimacy with me in Surely this did not do it; although I

order him to report for duty." I was seared at my table on the same day hasied in making out the papers of the saveral applicants to the Board. The exercises had set in mise ably sold.

I was harrysog to get through in order

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Our dispectations are constainly unstant to the brank the seem of the hand to the breast, with me? tild he new intensity of your deliberate and around the gables to the brind as single of the papers, and the papers, and the papers of the paper quarters, when I heard a low brook at ment who is unlit for date

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1871.

NO. 26. The Sumter Watchman,

ful breathing, as one dead.

A boy who had been sent for

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

"Well?" I said, without looking up on your poor mother?" not often heard in those precincts- but he made no auswer. clear, distinct, well modulated-evi-

dently those of a well bred woman. some confusion, "excuse me-pray be act thus? You have not understood me was piqued by his apparent want of look; but there was never a word of re-In the autumn of 1864 I was clerk seated. I am afraid that my fire has -It was a jest, I tell you !" But he sympathy with me. Time and again proach, never even an expression of disof the Medical Examining Board in the gone out, but I will have it replenished took no further notice of her.

While this was being done, I had opperhaps, in the South. Its duties were perhaps, in the South. Its duties were perhaps, in the South. Its duties were perhaps and looking principally confined to granting furas neat as a winter wren. Dark brown | Massetto !" bair, hazle eyes, tolerably regular features-a clear olive complexion, with a mouth rather large, but well formed and mobile-capable, one would say, of expressing unutterable things. A closer scrutiny, however, showed me that her face, which could exhibit great vivacity, me." was clouded over with a deep thoughtfulness, not to say anxiety of expres-

"There was a Mr. Harworth who came before your Board to day?" piece of sophistry on my part; for no bodied men, were growing yet more ur- tather asserted than inquired my fair report was made to the Surgeon General visitant. "Harworth? Let me see," I of returns to duty; but I thought the the front whose services would have been answered, referring to my list. "Yes, occasion warranted it." private Harworth, Co. "C,"-Regt., Mc-Gowan's Brigade, Intermittent Fever. reading the order, "that I have lately

in his case?" she asked, with a tremor wound."

"Returned to duty! Impossible! He the passage?"

"I don't know, madam, here is the which came to us about this time, re- certificate of his family physician proquiring that all disabled soldiers apply. nonneing him convalescent. He him ing for "light duty," should be sent to self owned that he had not had a chill "No, no, it is not that - Dr. Maynard

We had not long to wait for one of who wrote that certificate, did not know the practical issues of this order. One his case. The Board have made a fatal came before the Board, and cap in hand, ments later than the date of that certhough perfectly unstained, sticking in watched him during the night and I answering an endless string of inquiries, a boy, and I leaned forward to speak to however; not for one moment, did my has received too severe a shock to rethough perfectly unstained, sticking in watched him during the night and I

"this is not the first time that the in- "It has lately discharged." the decisions of the Board; but, rest what sre you going to do?" "Just step his illness, I would, by turns, read to related." A'merry look in his eyes and sake, go to him! He is hurt." My figure with the blood dabbling the gray sion, almost bordering on collapse, assured, private Harworth will do very over to ward B, and make yourself him, or relate something that had hap a nod of the head, showed me that I cousin saw instantly that something was uniform.

pleasantry and answered with a smile, Do not send him back to duty-pray do "I hope, then, doctor, you will lend me not?" clasping her hands and lifting

Our good old Sucgeon's voice was, I but need I assure you that I have no

thought, a little husky, as he said, "I am authority to alter the action of the by the slightest gesture indicated that fere he told me his love, his heart was Mr K-, order private S- to his "But, sir, I tell you, that Mr. Har-

command." His Company, as I after- worth is suffering at this moment from wards learned, was in Northern Georgia. an old wound in the chest which has I must confess that this perplexed

It was indeed a terrible ordeal in me much. At length I asked : "Are those days to appear before a Medical you his sister?" She blushed deeply Board; and such scenes as this in which as she answered in the negative. "His no option was left us, frequently re- wife, then?" She drew back haughtily, the healing of the wound; but now that

say, "but you must know that this is

piece of the furniture of the room. his respect.

Our dispositions are emobially un-"Harworth, the Board have ordered

"Still, it is obviously the date of the other bund. I have always been in the bull to send any men to his region to the publics, emission according the done . Thinking it some poor fellow "IV ho says that I am unit," he asked come to inquire about his destination, I sternly, I hes cried out, "come in !" and, without pay- posed :- "I do, Aleck," she said, with

"Harworth." I said, "answer me one question-are you not now suffering from an unhealed wound?"

"Has the Board adjourned?" ", es-what has that to do with it?"

"Then, I deny your right to examine "There you are out, my fine fellow. Read this order from the Surgeon-General and you will see that we must re

port these facts." This was a slight

"What was the decision of the Board suffered some irritation in an old "Let me look at it if you please-

"Madam," I said, rather distantly, have you got that piece of lint in it for

girl who was so deeply interested in him, and I heard her my in a low eager "Dear madam, this is very painful; voice, "Aleck, will you not tell me good-bye?" But he made no pause, nor he had even heard her,

> "By George," I muttered, "the fellow is a brute. The sooper he goes to the front and gets knocked in the head the better-at least for her." "I do not think," I said, as the lady reentered, the room-"I do not think that Mr. Harworth is in any danger. The fever which he has had has doubtless checked he is rid of that, it will give him no further trouble."

For a few moments I could see that there was a deep struggle going on within her. She sat with clasped hands and closed eyes, as if praying dumbly while the color went and came on her face and her lips quivered. At longth she said : "I will confide in your bonor, which had sprung up between us. I as a gentleman, and tell you why I have exposed myself to the grossest misconstruction by thus coming here aione our parting, I could not repress a feel- takes his disappointment pretty coolly,

and on so strange an errand." "Pray, my dear madam," I answered, aid you is but limited."

as well as mine, It may save him."

She said this so earnestly, so resolute-

recognition of this thoughtless temper body-it was both restful and invigora- the window, and from our position we from my work. "I am sorry to inter For an instant he flashed his fire bright in myself as a weakness of character, ting Despite of this, however, I was as could distinctly see all that passed in up -George, please bring a glass of middle by two rooms with a narrow rupt you; but can you spare me a mo eyes upon her, like a stag at bay, and a which first, at an early day, drew me to I have said, ill at ease. I tried the ef- the room, while, we ourselves, were brandy, or wine." The tones were such as were smile of bitter meaning curled his lip; bim. His influence upon me was always feet of coolness and reserve. I tried invisible, except to any one standing "Aleck," she pleaded, evidently for yet, even while we loved as brother and in the company of other men; and, at the light. Mr. Harworth had apparently tuously. getting my presence in the excitement sister-certain as I was of the depth of such times, I have observed his eyes not noticed our departure from the "My dear madam," I said, rising in of the moment—"Aleck, why do you his nature—there were times when I fixed upon me with a strange, perplexed room, and was now, seemingly, seeking it was all a piece of folly—a preconhas my enthusiasm been chilled by the content. Did he, could he love me and sare by this time, he desired, and in He lay with closed eyes, motionless. Mine was a most painful position. I indifference of his manner and the quick, be so indifferent?

came the news that he had rallied and might, possibly, recover.

madam, will you stand for a moment in they brought him home-a ghastly admiration, in the handsome un iform of worth are you ill?" But what he chair, confused, bewildered, overborne The poor fellow unbuttoned his jacket wasted and worn. But still the same stead of taking my offered hand, before not. I heard a hurried step move off Although the distance was but short, outline of his former self, he was so and opened his shirt suddenly. About brave, patient soul he had ever been. I knew what he was about, he had kissed and the next moment he appeared on it was an hour before George returned. rapidly. four inches below the right clavicle was The physicians said that his life depen- me. "Come, come," he said, "my little the balcony adjoining ours: Without This was owing to Mr. Harworth's seemingly, by a rifle ball. It had healed widow and a confirme I invalid, unable know that I am an old, married man, thereby, to avoid the crowd through ly, by the way. healt my, to all appearance, with the often to leave her room, was incapable used to kissing the girls? Sit down which otherwise he must have passed, smaller than a goose quill, near the fessional nurse was, therefore, brought you have grown! And, by St. George; my dropped lightly to the ground. centre; and even this seemed to be from the city—a clumsy, Irish woman; Patron Saint! pretty as a pink." While The distance was nothing. I had a distant patient. Nothing remained past the point of rallying." closing well. There was a piece of lint, but the best that could be had. She we sat together, mutually making and seen him do it fifty times, when he was for me now, but to retire—not to sleep, it. "Does it pain you?" "No." "What took her place by day-regardless of I heard a well known ring at the bell. him. What was my horror, however, heart lose consciousness during that cover?"

and to wile away the tedious hours of me : do not let him know that we are amusing little incident of our childhood. He passed out close beside the young So days glided into weeks, and weeks had taken place in our relations towards each other. When it began in me, I know not-yet, Ljam certain, that besacking some deeper atterance than through those words of tenderness which pass between brother and sister. Still, the moment which broke the seal of silence between our souls was a surprise to us both. It revealed mysteries of love undreamed of and unknown in all the former years - capacities for feeling, so bewildering in their influence that realities seemed like dreams-

dreams like realities. He grew stronger slowly, his color returned, and his wound, which had shown unusual obstinacy, the doctor said, was at length healed. In a few more days he was able to return to his

command.
Up to this time we had been too little together to realize the new relations cannot say Wift I looked for any immediate change in his manner; yet, in ing of disappointment. I could not help though." wishing that he had striven less to con-

ing any heed, heard a step in the room rising color. "I do-you know that you, which his cool; sober judgement, more citable mind, with that which a deep, the close of the evening, repaired .-An Original Ziory, which stopped opposite my chair. For heaven's sake, have pity than once extricated me. It was the unbroken sleep imparts to the wearied. There was only a thin lace certain before quieting, soothing, tranquilizing. And the assumption of gaiety and pleasure close enough to the curtain to exclude his hand—he drew it away confemp- room to which the means were brought

I remember well, that on the night evening party, to which, of course, Mr. pointed to him. He instantly under- Still he lay, but for his quick, pain- obtained from him the order to withhold before he went with his company to Harworth was to escort me, a servant stood me :-Virginia-though we then knew but brought up a card on which I read, little of the cruel realities of war-I "Lieut. Geo. Blake, Bolton's Battery, said, as if continuing the thread of our fused even a glass of water; waiving us was filled with the gloomicat apprehen- Light Art'y." I recognized the name talk-there is nothing to equal the off with a gesture to which, the confor the tears that came welling up from moved to Texas, and separate interests, studied in detail; but they will never an imperious power. old friends were a thing of common oc- tween the two families, even by letter. with me when I go." - There was a some mighty effort, or suffering neute | right lung, as to render it inactive; In truth, I had almost forgotten that I pause. Then, with his arm about me, pain, he rose slowly from the bed, des His name first came tous in the list of had such relations. Lieut. Blake was he bent his head, saying, "kiss me, pite our entreaties and prayers, and great inflamation from overwork. the "mortally wounded." "Shot through now on his way to rejoin his command, dearest." And I, with my hand on his tottered to the door. Then, without misery of that time-until, days after, was absent from home and I bastened turned and looked out on us. It was house-walking feebly, and, as it seem At length, months having elapsed, rose to meet me, dressed to my special lady near the window say, "Mr. Har look to follow him and sank into a the hospital. the confederate artillery service. In- answered her, if he did answer, I know by the intensity of my emotions.

Strict silence was enjoined upon him, I said, "here is a friend come to visit

into months; but, anwhile, a change I believe, had even heard of each other. Harworth had recovered himself and feeling "very well." I knew he had "Lieut. Blake has come to visit. Mr. began walking with quick but irregular not sent that message. As early as I -a worthy young Priest of the Episco-Legrand. Is it not unfortunate that he steps down the walk. George seemed could, therefore, with any chance of pal Church-a well trained theologian should be absent?" "I can very well uncertain whether to follow him, until being admitted, I went to call on his and scholar. But it was not from these wais his return though," said my cousin, he had got about midway between the mother. She excused herself-was attainments that I expected much in bowing, "if Miss Harden will consent the house and the gate, when we saw feeling too unwell to be seen. I then this emergency. He had been for two

to be my hostess until then," After some further talk, Mr. Harworth asked, if we had not better be going, adding, that doubtless Lieut. Blake could be induced to accompany

"I am afraid," returned I, with a glance at George, "I am afraid that the Lieut, is too much fatigued to enjoy company. Cannot you spend the evening with us?" "Thank you, so: I must meet some friends to night whom I may your exenses ?"

"No. thank you. I can send them by a servant. Good night; I hope that you will have a pleasant evening." And with this he was off.

"Who is that?" asked George. "A very dear friend." "Oh, indeed! He

noon; but I was out, having gone to the butler's good sense suggested it, I and that is why I arrived too late." weeks, however, he was attacked with He repeated his visit in the evening, I any idea how I excused myself to deep distress which was written on her care to gather the norses and convales-"No, I must tell you all for his sake, fever and again returned home, looking showing, however, in his manner, my guests. I have only a vague im- face, the salaess of her story; but more cents at the other end of the worl. almost as sick and worn as at his first neither pique, nor vexation, until I now pression that some one said, I looked than all, perhaps, the arriess, childlike coming. Nevertheless, he was now less saw his quiet self-possession, my heart very pale, and hoped I would be better way in which she told it, impressed me rounds next morning, stopped at the ly, that I felt no longer called upon to helpless than before, and, in the juter had represented me for endeavouring to in the morning. oppose her wish; albeit the time and vals of his illness, was able to take a disturb the last days of his stay. Had On returning to the room in which one were something strange for tender place in the social gatherings of our lit- I seen the least shalow of trouble, the Ur. Harworth lay, I met George at the course I will take immediate steps to if the revival of hope in something confidences. To confess the truth, I the village. least about of doubt darken his brow, I door. "Do not distress yourself, my dear prevent the return of Mr. Harworth to dearer to him than life, lent now its confidences. To confess the truth, I the village. least about of doubt darken his brow, I door. "Do not distress yourself, my dear prevent the return of Mr. Harworth to dearer to him than life, lent now its seally burning to explore the myse I noticed now, that, however his feel-should have relented and told him all. tery of her relations with Harworth. lies had changed towards me, there was But he seemed utterly impassive—and is subsiding—he certainly is less ghastly some provision for you. Have you any "My name," she began, "is Jessie little or no alteration in his manner. my purpose was set. Full of gaiety, than he was, though still unconscious. relatives or ferends in L-?"

a month ago. Dr. D ____, will you extra ago I was be that hed to troubled me before; to the presence of Ar. Harworth were found it sticking in the bosom of his night. I will introduce you to our amine him?" After looking at his when his family physician evidently Accopee. Six months ago I was be that hed to troubled me before; to the presence of Ar. tongue and touching his pulse, the lating of the long sharp thorns of the orange and she will arrange for you. Come with first passage and Harworth entered, our senior looked inquiringly at his co-worker: "His pulse is quick aird hands cold," answer who was with me, but in a modent red the state of the long sharp thorns of the orange and she will arrange for you. Come with for sixty days the second. I cambe the long sharp thorns of the long s amine him?" After looking at his when his family physician evidently according to have which was now added, at those, a seem rapid. He soon dropped the formal shirt?" He held out, as he spoke, one chief Matron, a most estimable person. for sixty days. by a sense of gratitude? Were we at any opportunity to sek as explanation, driven the thorugh the tender ghastly light came through their win- Reverence," I cried, have you maren covering of the old wound, and doep dows out into the mist, while the wind ing orders or is it a leave of absence."

obtaining which I had thus far baffled Had he been dead his features could not Diet room, seeing to the tay." I tayped began to feel provoked with the fellow. unresponsive fone of his answers. While So matters went on, he convalencing him. As he reached the window, mean have been more rigid, more relentless. at the door indicated, and soon had the How could be resist such an entreaty! we were children together, I have often rapidly, and his stay growing shorter ing, I thought, to slip out on the balnospitals located at this place and was one of the most thoroughly efficient, my visitor more closely. She was a It moved me, though a stranger, a tried to provoke him to jealousy by day by day, without any thing giving cany—a lady sitting near addressed you not pity me—my shame, my remorse, under the care of the kind hearted thousand times more than it I had heard showing a preference for others; but he me a clue to the mystery of his nature. some remark to him, and he turned to my deep helpless misery. I have no Matron.

"It is, indeed, a beautiful land," he He would not take the brandy-re- examined.

ur parish Mrs. Grundy. A sudden thought struck me. "George," to see him put his hand to his breast pulless, miserable night. Whether my Not quite that; but I do not think and stagger back against the wall!

comfortable I will let you know in an pened during his absence, or recall some was understood. In another moment I the matter, and aware himself from the As soon as day dawned, I sent to Blake. They had never met before, nor Before he reached him, however, Mr. turned with the answer that he was his steps slacken. He put out his hands asked for him-he was not at home. for a moment, as if groping in the dark,

> I could scarcely repress a shrick. With the deep conviction of his love, came the thought of what I had done; and into how profound an abyss of misery I then looked down I know not, neither do I now know.

I hastily traversed the rooms, snatched a lamp from a table and, bidding the not see again before I leave. Can I make butler follow me, descended the front steps and ran towards the gate. The light of the lamp I bore revealed a broken, irregular line of blood, staining be away, I gave him his certificate yes- sick man, or the untiring watchfulness the white gravel walk. When we reached day?" him. George had turned him on his back and was supporting his head.

Mr. Harworth called the next after- whether I gave expression to this, or pital at which the Board was to meet, den.

then and be not evidently enjoy being the fifth since my cousin's arrival—to enough in, to wrench it from the stem. mounted in hollow cadences through the "Something better than either," he

of display room, open, that of them; on As he see me, they lighted up for a L an iron baloany not more than never or moment; but instantly, there followed . Har large before the product. To one of such a look of interest, bilter better, as before? these balogness my cousin and I, towards made me shrink back.

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Highest Style of the Art. "Well, you will not see anything to He strove to rise; but immediately shock you where we are now going.

"Dear Aleck," I said, tido not get The long wards were divided in the passage between them. One of these When we were alone, I tried to take rooms was a Wardrobe, the other a Diet "Aleck, will you not listen to me? __ ted to those patients too ill to attend the opened by a good humored Irish nurse. "Where's Mrs. Mac., Bridget?" "In the

Senior Surgeon's, and, without difficulty,

This undoubtedly saved him from dying in a field hospital, or, possibly, on sion. While I sewed a little palmetto of a cousin whom I had not mee since I grandeur of those prairies when viewed sciousness of his deep wrong and the the journey to his company. The next cross on his hat, I could scarcely speak was a child. His father had long re- as a whole, or their loveliness when sight of his great silent passion, gave day the Surgeon found him exhibiting my heart he spoke as quietly and in distance and time, had gradually brought be to me what they have been unless. At length, with lips pressed tightly hemorrhage had set in within the pleadifferently as if such solemn parting of about a cossation of all intercourse be- unless, dear Jessie, yea will go back together, as one bracing himself for ral cavity, which had so e intercourse be-

As soon as Miss Harden heard of his the lungs," the dispatch added. I some- having reserved a few days of his leave shoulder, touched my lips to his cheek looking back, or speaking a word, he peril, she obtained permission to remain "Then, I confess," he said, after times now relive in dreams the hopeless of absence to visit me. My guardian just at the moment that Mr. Harworth passed down the entry-way and out of the with him. Her presence, however, down to welcome him. As I entered no sooner done, than I would have ed, feeling his way step by step. I came advisable for her to keep out of the room, a fine, dashing young officer given worlds to recall it. I heard the could only give my cousin an entreating his sight, although she still remained at

The operation for drawing off the extravasated blood was skilfully performed; but he was evidently sinking

The next day I asked the surgeon his the mark of a guashot wound, made, ded on careful nursing. His mother, a cousin, why do you blush? Don't you waiting to get his hat, and meaning, being obliged to stop and rest, repeated opinion of the care. "It is not need sarily latal," he answered, "The in-Dr jured lung is being gredully restored exception of an orifice, something of undertaking this charge. A pro- and let me look at you. Dear me, how he threw himself over the railing and Meynard, meanwhile, came back saying, to healthy action, and, of course, the

"You think, then, that his system

"Oh George," I cried, "for God's see that pale, fixed face and motionless itself, account for the prolonged depres-"Then you think there may be ano-

was introducing Mr. Harworth to Licut. balcony, even while I was speaking .- know how he was. The servant re- thereause or causes at work in his case ?"

In the course of the morning, the service; the very best school, perhaps, and then fell forward heavily on his Doctor called on me -he had only just for gaining a knowledge of men; espereceived my message. I told him that cially, too, since, in the Confederate Mr. Harworth had hurt his wound by army, a chaplain bore only a nominal imprudently leaping from the balcony, rank, and might, therefore, mix freely Would he not see him, and tell me how with both rank and file.

he was? In a few minutes, however, he To him, then, I imparted the informreturned. He had not seen him -the ation which the surgeon had given me, servant told him that he was not at and urged him to find what was on the mind of Harworth as the only chance "But Doctor," I naked, "he must see of saving his life.

you before he presents himself to the What plan he adopted, of course I do not know; but nothing could exceed "No, unfortunately, fearing I might the devotedness of his attention to the I at once conjectured that it was Mr. length, whether his feelings were safe-Harworth's purpose to return, at all ened as he felt his hold on life gralfully In the agony of that moment, I do hazzards, to his command. I deter- loosening, or the good offices of the not know if anything was said. I mined, if possible, to prevent it and chaplain prevailed, or whether it was wanted him carried to my guardian's hence, formed the resolution which the combined industrie of both, Hicroom, which was on the first floor; but brought me here. I mistook the Hos. worth at length ask it to see M so Hu-

When the Surgeon, in making his "My dear Miss Harden," I said, "of marked improvement in him. It was as ed out of immediate danger, and Miss ? Harden, at his expuest regress, returned

> Not long after, I had the pleasure of handing mivate Harworth a fin sagir

Then you had better stay here to-

-Constantinople has been shaken by